LXXV., NO. 101.

STEUNENBERG'S MURDER

orney Richardson Closes Long Ad-Iress With Statement That Orchard Was Hired by Detectives to Slay Former Governor.

LARES DEED PART OF CONSPIRACY TO DISRUPT FEDERATION OF MINERS

thard Is Denounced as Loathsome Creature on Terms of Intimacy With Governor Gooding and Senator Borah.

Sherman Bell, who was in command of the militia during the strike period in Colorado. But nothing was done to Bell, nothing was done to General Bulkeley Wells. Not even Orchard could testify to so much as an attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia during the strike, period in Colorado in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia and in the Mine Owners' association. The attempt upon the life of the latter, who was prominent both in the militia during t a share of the avalanche of

ardson, having spoken for near hours, denounced and charged matic plot to secure the conof Haywood, Moyer and Petas a means to the desired extion of the Western Federa-

mee Darrow will commence his in Haywood's behalf when tomorrow morning. It is

holding McGee. Orchard was is in the Metice case.

Be Orchard back to Denver, where that absolutely no corroboration

definer Peabody. Mr. Richardson is that absolutely no corroboration. Fin offered to Orchard's story of the bomb under the sidewalk and offered to explode because of a coal life bomb under the sidewalk and offered to explode because of a coal life bomb under the sidewalk and offered to explode because of a coal life bomb under the sidewalk and offered as to why a shandoned from time to the lives of Governor and the lives of Governor and the sked Richardson, "that if a muriner circle" of the Western Fedmon Miners had marked these men in and had hired assassins to do not without apparent cause desired to the wind the stand had hired assassins to do not without apparent cause desired to make they would have been so not without apparent cause desired to the work of the word and without apparent cause desired to the word and the testimony last of think you will reach with onclusion that this man Orchard seased of a mania to go out and will include the wickims selected for death light was strong in his purpose and of the victims selected for death light fancied grievance against lumps fancied

To Law for Conviction.

and its representatives? It long time I tell you before the manction a conviction on any nee as has been here adduced. son ridiculed Orchard's story ing ordered "to get David H. Druesident of the First National Douver. He declared that Haylonish this bank and was a constant

of that, men, and yet this covered with the slime of his of that, men, and yet this covered with the slime of his fer as, comes here and would have that Haywood was planning the that Haywood was planning the that Haywood was planning the thing of the organism of the companies of the fer and the fer and

one man against whom the a might feel recentment it was

berg's immense stature and the freedom with which he went about the country made him a shining mark for assassina-Orchard's Mania for Crime.

Orchard's Mania for Crime.

"He could have been shot by an body able to hit the side of a barn door, asserted the attorney, "and Orchard himself tells you that Steunenberg each week took long drives to the sheep camps across plains where he could be seen and he a mark for a rifle ball for miles. There was not a week of his life that he could not have been safely killed, had there been a desire for his taking off in anything but a spectacular manner. I say to you again that Orchard had a mania for crime and for committing crime in a way that would be sure to attract attent. crime and for committing crime in v that would be sure to attract atten

Mr. Richardson said that when Orchard came to Idaho to kill Gov. Steumenberg he seemed to so order his movements that the finger of suspicion would constantly point to him. After stalking the Governor for several days he apparently abandoned the mission on which he says he was sent

he was sent,
"Did he have cold feet." No. There is
no claim here that Orchard has feeling
of any sort. He sat here and told his
story remorsclessly, without a word of
compassion for any of his victims. I tell
you there was working in that maniacal
mind the proposition of glutting his desire
with the killing of Steunenberg. But he
wavered and went away to Portland only.

with the killing of Steinenberg. But he wavered and went away to Portland, only to return later and accomplish his purpose when the fires were fanned into a brighter flame."

Richardson here took up the connection of Jack Simpkins with Harry Orchard. "Orchard tells you himself that neither Haywood, Moyer nor Pettibone suggested that Simpkins should help in the crime. Jack Simpkins was a man who had been confined in the bull-pen in the Cocur d'Alenes. Hawley has told you that he has fied from justice. I am not here defending Jack Simpkins, but I do not believe that one lots of guilt has been established against Mr. Jack Simpkins, except that when he was making an official trip to the mines of southern Idaho, in response to a letter from Haywood and a request from the local union, he was in response to a letter from Haywood and a request from the local union, he was invelgled off the train at Caldwell for a day or two by Harry Orchard to fasten suspicion upon him.

Why Simpkins Is Fugitive.

Why Simpkins Is Fugitive.

"Now, I will say to you gentlemen that if I had been here in 1906, if I had been incarcerated in the Idaho bull-pen in 1909. If I had suffered the Indignities practiced upon the prisoners in that bull-pen: If on the 36th day of December, 1905. Gov. Steunenberg had been assassinated and I had connected with that fact the time I had spent in the bull-pen; if I had added the fact that I was a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, and added the further fact that I had been in Caldwell with the men subsequently arrested for the crime, I would have done, and I believe you would have done precisely that which was done by Jack Simpkins—would have fied to cover to preserve your liberty."

Orchard, said Mr. Richardson, was a man who fied a metive against Gov. Steunenberg. If mattered not whether he had deeded away his property beyond redemption prior to his leaving the Coeur d Alenes or not. The thought was alwars going through his brain that he would have been a rich man if it had not been for Steunenberg. This thought was expressed to many witnesses, and Richardson denied that these witnesses were lying or that the circumstances point to anything but the absolute truth of their testimony. Richardson reviewed Orchard's movements just prior to the killing of Steunenberg and said his strailened financial condition, when he was reduced to the necessity of robbing a cash register, of burglarizing a railroad station and borrowing money from a friend, gave the lie to the theory that the federation was paying for the crime and that he could get money whenever he desired.

Turning agein to Jack Simpkins, who

that he could get money whenever he desired.

Turning again to Jack Simpkins, who suffered indignities in the built-pen which night be urged as a motive for his alleged participation in the Steunenberg murder. Mr. Richardson declared that men's animosities did not increase with the passing of years, but generally died out. Simpkins had plenty of opportunity before the arrival of Orchard to kill Steunenberg had be so desired.

As court took a recess at 11:30 o'clock until 5 p. m. Mr. Richardson announced "so the jury would not fall dead" that he would positively conclude touight.

Mr. Richardson continued his argument at the opening of the evening session at 6 o'clock. He took up the incidents connected with Orchard's visit to Caldwell when he was making preparations to assassinate Governor Steunenberg.

Did Not Hide Himself.

Did Not Hide Himself. "Orchard's conduct at Caldwell before the nurder of Steunenberg," said Mr. Richardson, "leads inevitably to the con-clusion that this man was determined to draw the attention of the whole popula-tion on himself. Whether he was in the employ of the Pinkerton agency at the

Continued on Page Three.

Cheer Up, Mollycoddles, There's Work for You this Summer



BE OBSERVED

In Mormon Towns Special Programmes Have Been Arranged.

NO SET PLANS MADE FOR THE LARGER CITIES

Athletic Sports Will Furnish Entertainment in Most of the Towns.

erally throughout Utah, the day being set apart as a legal holiday Throughout the country districts it will be observed in a more pretentious manner than in the large cities of the state. In the outside towns, parades, speeches and athletic contests will be on the programme. In Salt Lake and Ogden there will be no special programme. The day will be spent in a quiet way, most of the residents of the city seeking the different pleasure resorts near the city or else taking day's outing in the canxons either or fishing or rest.

attention of the patrons of the re-

Horse races will be held at Wanda Horse races will be held at Wandamere in the afternoon. At Lagoon, there will be a number of boat races and a big baseball game between the Dubei Taniors and the Bountiful team, the champions of Davis county. Bicycle racing will be the feature at

the Salt Palace in the evening.
Ogden has more or less of a similar programme to offer. The principal athlotic event will be a prize fight at the Glenwood saucer track.

In the mining camps there will be celebrations to a certain extent, but these will not compare with those of the rural districts, which are mostly populated by Mormons.
Price has arranged a carnival of

sports and a big programme, in which Oliver J. Harmon will act as orator of the day.

Payson, in the southern end of Utah county, will be the center of interest there. Samuel E. Taylor will act as orator of the day. A baseball game will be played at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon.

Both American Fork and Lehi in the northern end of Utah county intend to have special programmes.

At American Fork a big foot race is to be held, with a side bet of \$100. Milton Ingersoll and John Christiansen, both of that city, have already deposited their money for the race.

Lehi will go into things very elaborately. The new tabernacle will be

orately. The new tabernacle will be the scene of the speech making. Joseph Anderson will act as master of ceremonies and Fred Worlton will give the oration of the day.

Cache valley has arranged a big carnival of sports at Logan and Brigham

City.

Heber City has an interesting programme arranged, with J. C. Jensen as master of ceremonics. Mayor Murdoch will deliver the oration. N. C. Murdoch, the only surviving pioneer of 1847 in Wasatch county, is to speak.

Tooele City will be the center of interest in Tooele county, off to the John A. Bevan will act as orator of the day

In Idaho the day is to be more or less observed. At Lewiston, Professor Charles Kent of this city and a num-ber of local singers will give a spe-cial programme in the opera house.

PRINCESS LOSES ESTATE

Brothers Win Suit Against Sister for Possessions Worth \$2,000,000.

PARIS, July 23.—The Court of Appeals today set aside the Judgment of the low-er court granting the Princess de Vico-yaro possession of the Spencer estate in William Spencer and Lorillard Spencer

appealed from the decision of the lower court which gave their sister, the Prin-cess de Vicovaro, possession of the es-tate of the late Charles Griswold Spencer a brother of the two appellants and of the princess. Mr. Spencer died in Faris last November, leaving an estate of about \$2,000,000. The brothers claimed that the French courts had no jurisdiction.

KILLS GIRL, ESCAPES; IS LATER CAPTURED

New York Merchant Becomes Murderous Maniac; Fatally Wounded in Struggle.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Miss Esther Norling, 23 years of age, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was shot and killed early today, it is alleged, by Charles Warner, her former employer, as she was enter ing a haberdashery store on West Forty-second street, where she was employed as a bookkeeper. Warner, it is charged by the police, fired several shots at A. R. Spicer, the manager of the store, while escaping. Warner fled to the store of A. C. Spanlding & Co., and although twenty policemen surrounded the building and searched it thoroughly, no trace of Warner could be found. The police believe he was unbalanced by business reverses and unbalanced by business reverses and other troubles.

Miss Norling had reached the door of the store when a shot was fired. Miss Norling half reeled and looked at the man who had fired. 'It's Charley Warner; he shot me.

she cried. Warner slipped out of the door, messenger boy saw him running with a revolver and threw a brick, which struck the fleeing man in the back. Angered, Warner turned and fired at the boy. His aim was bad, and threw the weapon at the boy.

Spicer, who was chasing gun and made a dash for it. The managers of the different re-sorts around the city all have arranged some athletic events to attract the up the street to the Spaulding estabup the street to the Spaulding establishment.

Policemen, attracted by the shooting, surrounded the building, and Police man Walsh, seeing Warner fleeing up the winding stairways to the second floor, darted after him. The police hesitated, as the fugitive fired a shot at Walsh, and when they recovered themselves Warner had escaped. Spicer said Warner, who is about 55

years of age, had been calling for Miss Norling each evening, and that she had complained that his attentions had an-

Warner later appeared at the hat store of John C. Wilson, whom he knew, and asked for a loan of \$10. When Mr. Wilson turned to get the money Warner shot him in the back and arm, inflicting wounds thought to be fatal Warner then fled, but was intercepted by a truckman. Warner shot at him, a truckman. Warner shot at him, t missed. The truckman, to save his life, felled Warner with a cotton hook, inflicting a fatal injury. Warner was hurried to a hospital.

RUSSIANS INDIFFERENT

Almost No Interest in Election of Delegates to the Third Duma.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23 .- The period of time allowed officially for the registration of intention to take part in the

istration of intention to take payt in the elections of delegates to the third Russian Duma expires today, and the results recorded are a good indication of the present political mood of the masses. The profound indifference of the people to the workings of the "Seigneurlal" Duma is clearly evidenced.

The absenteeism of Democratic voters is set forth in the following table:
Odessa, 48 registrations out of a total vote of 20,090; Smolensk, 178 registrations out of a total vote of 700; Tiraspol, 30 registrations out of a total vote of 700; Nizhni, Novgorod, 18 registrations; Saiatov and Poltava, 10; Penza, Noghilev, Kamentztod and Olsk show no regiscrations whatever. Moscow and St. Petersburg show a registration extremely light. In St. Petersburg the time has been extended for a fortnight.

MINERS FORCED TO QUIT

Western Federation Uses Iron Hand in the Lake Superior Region.

DULUTH Minn, July 23.—Members of the Western Federation of Miners on Mesaba Range, headed by a band, marched to the Pettit mine today and forced 250 men employed by the Republic Iron and Steel company there to quit work.

Iron and Steel company there to quit work.

They then proceeded to the Kellogg mine and forced the men there to abandon work.

The ore industry is now completely tied up.

The ore dock workers, however, are oftering to arbitrate.

They are distinct from the Western Federation of Miners.

Khedive Travels Incog.

PARIS. July 23.—The Khedive of Esypt. Abbas Himi, has spent two days in Paris in such strict incognite that his presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzerland last night. He will visit England before returning to Esypt.

CONDUCTOR KILLED ON SALT LAKE ROUTE

William Adams Run Over by an Engine and Body Terribly Mutilated.

LIMITED TO SALT LAKE

PREPARING TO BRING

Died While Being Brought to City, Without Regaining Consciousness.

William Adams, one of the oldest conductors in this section of the country, was fatally injured at Milford, Utah, on the Salt Lake Route, by being knocked down and run over by a locomotive at 5:25 Tuesday morning and died at 7:45, while being brought to Salt Lake City. Adams was badmangled, both legs and one arm being cut off, his head and face cut and bruised, injured internally, and he never regained consciousness.

Adams did not observe the approach of the engine which caused his death. Augeles Limited to Sait Lake City from Milford. The Limited changes engines at this point, and the one which had brought it to Milford had been disconnected and was backing upon the other track when Adams npon the other track when Adams stepped from his train in front of the locomotive. He did not observe it, the engineer did not notice him, and he was knocked down and mangled as described. The injured man was at once picked up and placed in the baggage car of the Limited and started for Salt Lake, but when near Clear Lake station he expired. Dr. Burton of Milford accompanied the injured man. The body was taken to Evans' undertaking establishment, but no arrangements have yet been made for

funeral. Adams was 43 years of age and resided at 743 East Sixth South, where be leaves a widow and eight children, the youngest of whom is but 3 months old. This little girl had not been named, but the father favored the named, but the father favored the name of Bessie, and this they have de-cided to call her. The eldest member of the family, Mrs. Cromer, is 22. Adams was the second oldest con-

Adams was the second oldest con-ductor in the service, he having been employed by the Short Line, Union Pacific and San Pedre for a period of twenty-seven years. He was a care-ful and efficient official and his terrible death is a shock to his hun-dreds of friends.

INTERMOUNTAIN PEOPLE AT THE CHICAGO HOTELS

Special to The Tribune

CHICAGO, July 23,-Western people at Chicago hotels include: Salt Lake—Fred Slade, J. Will Gray, Auditorium Annex; Charles Day, Great Northern; S. S. Dickinson and wife, Saratoga; Walter F. Ostler, Sherman House; Charles B. Hahn, Ralph and Klone Brown, E. H. Reynolds, Arand Emery, McCoy's Ogden-J. M. Forristall, Majestic Wyoming: Rawlins-E. M. Tierney,

Auditorium Sheridan-R. B. Hewitt, William S. Weeks, Kaiserhof Idaho: Lewiston-E. L. Baldeck,

Majestic. Colorado: Grand Junction—Albert W. Starr, Great Northern.

Dying From Heat.

ST. LOUIS. July 25.—During the past twenty-four hours six deaths from heat have been reported and fifteen prostra-tions. The temperature registered 93 de-grees this afternoon.

-MARCHES TO SCAFFOLD WITH SONG ON LIPS.

PITTSBURG, July 23 .- Bowling Green, a negro, was hanged here today for the murder of his wife. Green marched cheerto the scaffold singing fully to the scaffold singing "In the Cross I Know I'm Anchored."

SHIPPING COAL FROM AUSTRALIA

Harriman Purchasing Fuel for List of Survivors of Columbia His Locomotives in the Antipodes.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TONS FOR THE SHORT LINE

With Coal at Our Doors, Yet We Sixteen Passengers in Boat, Have to Ship It 7000 Miles.

Although there are mountains of coal practically at our very doors, W. H. Bancroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, is purchasing coal in Australia to keep in operation the locomotives on the Harriman lines. With coal less than a hundred miles away, yet it is necessary to go 7000 miles away to buy fuel to keep a railway system running. One

keep a railway system running. One is almost forced to the conclusion that it is a reproach to our development of our natural resources that such a thing is necessary, but still it is a fact.

In the month of June Mr. Bancroft ordered 5000 tons shipped from Sidney, New South Wales, and this month he doubled the order, making a total shipment of 15,000 tons. This coal is for locomotive consumption on the Oregon Short Line, and it is shipped across the Pacific ocean to supply power.

And this is a costly business. Each ton of coal has cost from \$8.50 to \$9 per ton. Taking the former figure as an average, this 15,000 tons of fuel has cost the Harriman management in the neighborhood of \$130,000. It comes high, but they must have it. The coal supply on the Harriman lines under the jurisdiction of Mr. Bancroft is only some 20,000 tons today. In former years at this time something like 100,000 tons have been stored up, so that it is readily seen that stores are in a seriously depleted condition. The coal supply this year has fallen off mightily. Labor troubles, a shortage of laborers, lack of development of coal properties and numerous other causes have contributed to this condition; nor are there any signs of improvement. improvement

With the railroads shipping coal from Australia for their own use, the out-look for the winter's supply for do-mestic uses is certainly very gloomy.

\$20,000,000 IN FREIGHT CARS. Harriman Said to Have Expended That Sum This Year.

According to an official statement just made public, more than 14,000 freight cars, costing nearly \$20,000,000, have been bought by the Harriman lines this year to handle the increased traffic offered them. New locomotives to the number of 175 have been delivered to them this year, out

of a total of 271 ordered, at a cost of \$4,200,000. Further facilitation of traffic has resulted from the efforts to increase car movement by increased double track. movement by increased double track, greater length of sidings, improved signaling installations and increased yard facilities. With an increase of about 15 per cent in the number of cars, there has been an increase of 17 per cent in train mileage. The mileage of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific double main track has been increased 214 per cent and 1100 miles. creased 214 per cent, and 1100 miles or 30 per cent, has been added to the length of yard tracks and sidings.

INTO THE COAL FIELDS. Laramie Line Said to Be Building to North Park.

The Railroad Gazette says the Laramie, Hahns Peak & Pacific railroad, which has built a line from Laramie, Wyo., on the Union Pacific, west thirty miles to Centennial, will, according to local reports, shortly begin grading on a proposed extension from Centennial to Walden, Colo., about seventy miles. Financial arrangements have been made to finish line to the coal fields in North Park.

HUDSON BAY PACIFIC. Statement That It Will Beat Grand Trunk to Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23.—Col. D. R. May of New York, promoting the Hudson Bay Pacific railway, from Fort Churchill to Port Simpson, returned yesterday from the northern port, where a party of engineers were left, locating sites for occan docks to be constructed at the porthern port. Colonel May said:

"We will have our road built three "We will have our road built three

years before the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches the coast.

To Adjust Rate Question.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 23.—Mr. Stanford of the Department of Justice is here in an effort to secure a settlement of the conflict between the State and Federal courts over the rail-road rate question. The State authoriroad rate question. The State authori-ties are communicating with Governor Glenn in connection with peace proposals.

Japs' Bond Issue Fiasco.

LONDON, July 23 .- The South Man-churian railroad loan of £4,000,000, is-

sue price 97, interest at 5 per cent, bonds repayable in twenty-five years, and guaranteed by the Japanese gov-ernment, has proved a fiasco. It is of-ficially admitted that the underwriters are saddled with about one-half the total of the loan. Will Not Grant Increase.

SUPERIOR. Wis. July 23.—Superintendent Philbin last evening received a delegation of the Allouez ore dock strikers after being assured that they did not represent the Western Federation of Miners. Demands for increased wages were refused and the men were told that after the mines resume they could come after the mines resume they could come

after the mines resume they could co back at the old scale if they desired.

NINETY-SEVEN ARE UNACCOUNTED FOR

10 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

Disaster Includes 160 Out

MISS BLANCHE MUSSER OF SALT LAKE SAVED

With Two Dead Bodies, Are Picked Up at Shelter Cove.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Sixteen names were added today to the list of survivors of the Columbia-San Pedro collision. These sixteen passengers were in a boat which landed at Shelter Cove. The boat also contained two dead bodies, that of Mrs. O. A. Lewis of Pasadena, Cal., and an unknown man, presumably a sailor.

makerton Detective agency with

ise, who was arrested on the perjury, was discharged from today by the magistrate ben the preliminary hearing was he justice ruled that the evisought by the prosecuting atwas insufficient to warrant.

dome Things Unexplained. the second attempt on the life or Peabody, Mr. Richardson

ou men of the jury put a haiter neck of this man on such as this and send him to his the behest of the Mine Owners'

of 257 Passengers.

The list of survivors now includes 160 names out of a reported total of 257 persons on board. Three dead bodies have been recovered.

Ninety-seven persons are unaccount-Those added to the list of survivors today were: B. B. KRIEVER of Prescott, Ia.

Additional Survivors.

JACOB KURO, Coldwater, Kan. ARMAND CARDORETTE, New Bed-ARMAND CARDURETTE, New Bedford, Mass.
O. A. LEWIS, Pasadena, Cal.
EDWIN WALLIN, San Francisco.
MRS. WINKLEBLOCK DUNN, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
MRS. W. H. ANGELS, Oakland, Cal.
MISS BLANCHE W. MUSSER, Salt

Lake, Utah.

MISS RUBY COOPER, Favette, Mo.
MICHAEL RODMAN, San Francisco.
E. W. GRAHAM, Portland, Or.

Crew of Columbia DAVID BOSTON, fireman, CHARLES M'COY, oiler.
D. S. M'ALPHIN, watchman.
EMIL MANN, sailor.
PAUL HINNER, quartermaster.

Cabin Passengers Missing. Cabin Passengers Missing.

MRS. R. ANDERSON.
FRANKLIN AULF.
W. J. BACHMAN.
MISS ALMA DAHLEEN.
MRS. J. BENSON.
MISS A. BERNAL.
MRS. JANE E. BEST.
GERTRUDE BUTLER.
MRS. W. E. BUTLER.
MRS. R. B. CANNON.
MISS CLARA CARPENTER.
J. W. CARPENTER.
L. CLASBY.
MARION CLASBY.
MARION CLASBY.
MISS A. B. CORNELL.

STEVEN CLASBY,
MISS A. B. CORNELL.
MRS. A. F. CORNELL.
L. L. DRAKE, JR.
J. C. DURHAM.
MRS. K. FAGALDE.
MISS MABEL GERTER.
MRS. BLANCHE R. GORDON.
MRS. A. GRAY.
MRS. A. HAPP.
C. H. HARRINGTON.
MISS K. HAYDEN.
L. E. HILL.
MISS ALMA B. KELLAR.
MISS GRACE F. KELLAR.
MISS GRACE F. KELLAR.
MES. G. A. KELLAR.
FLORENCE LEWIS,
J. K. YOUNG.

K. YOUNG. LIGGETT.

RAY LEWIS. MRS. B. LIPPMAN. LEWIS MALKUS. MRS. LEWIS MALKUS. JULIA MATCK. MERO

L. MERO.
JOHN B. M'FADYEN.
MISS MARGARET M'KEARNETS
CHEW MOCH.
MISS LOUISE G. NAKA.
MISS NELLIE A. NAKE.
MISS MARY PARSONS.
J. E. PAUL.
MRS. J. S. PAUL.
MISS FRANCES CHROEDER,
MISS CORA SCHULL. MISS CORA SCHULL. MISS SARAH SCHULL. G. A. SMITH. MRS. WILLIAM SOULES.

MRS. WILLIAM SOULES.
GEORGE SPARKS.
J. D. SPRINGER.
MISS ELSIE MAY STONE.
MISS A. S. TODD.
W. C. TODD.
MISS B. WALLACE.
MISS EDNA WALLACE.
MISS EDNA WALLACE.

MRS. S. WALLER.
MRS. S. WALLER.
MISS. W. WHITE.
G. F. WILSON.
C. A. WINSLOW. MRS. C. A. WINSLOW, MRS. H. P WINTERS. ROLAND WINTERS. MISS H. WRIGHT.

Steerage Passengers Missing. FRANK GIUNE. M. MAYO. C. W. MERRILL. JOHN MILLER. SILVA

MRS E SILV A SPIELER. B. VIANTS. Total, 9.

Officers and Crew Missing. P. A. Doran, captain. W. F. Whitney, first officer. C. Christensen, quartermaster. H. C. Dupree, first assistant engi-

Max Claus, second assistant engi-

Petersen, seaman. C. Petersen, seaman.
W. T. Anderson, water tender.
Alexander, water tender.
Ed Larkin, oiler. J. Maddison, oiler.
A. Schneider, baker.
Frank D. Davis, second cook.
E. R. Drayer, pantryman,
J. G. Alley, waiter.